

WEATHER FORECAST.

Local thunder showers to-day; to-morrow probably fair; moderate southwest to northwest winds. Highest temperature yesterday, 86; lowest, 68. Detailed weather report will be found on page 23.

The Sun AND THE NEW YORK HERALD

A HAPPY BLENDING. The amalgamated SUN AND HERALD preserves the best traditions of each. In combination these two newspapers make a greater newspaper than either has ever been on its own.

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\$1,500,000,000 INCREASE IN RAILROAD RATES IS GRANTED; FARES GO TO 3.6 CENTS A MILE, FREIGHT UP 40% IN EAST; I. C. C. PUTS \$18,900,000,000 VALUATION ON NATION'S SYSTEMS

COX'S PRINTED VIEWS BIND HIM FIRMLY TO THE WILSON LEAGUE OF NATIONS PLAN

Nominee's Two Newspapers Filled With Indorsements of Original Covenant.

SWALLOWED IT WHOLE

Editorials Attacking Foes of Pact Always Vigorous and Often Vicious.

PRESIDENT'S PRAISE SUNG

Shanting 'Much Ado About Nothing'—Senate's Course Called 'Shameful.'

By a Staff Correspondent of THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD.

DAYTON, Ohio, July 31.—If there is any doubt as to Gov. Cox's firm approval of the League of Nations covenant in the shape of which President Wilson brought it back from France, it may be dispelled by the series of vigorous, sometimes vicious, editorials which appeared through a period of almost a year in the Democratic Presidential nominee's newspaper, the Dayton News.

These editorials, presented herewith in form as full as space will permit, reveal forcibly the extent in which Gov. Cox, with his newspapers, the Springfield (Ohio) News, in addition to the Dayton News, championed the fight of President Wilson for the ratification without qualification of the Versailles treaty with the League of Nations covenant by the Senate.

They are of the utmost interest today, since there seems to be a disposition on the part of the Democratic campaign managers to submerge the League of Nations issue for something more popular. How, in view of these editorials and the recent statements of President Wilson that he and the nominee are "absolutely as one" on the League of Nations, Gov. Cox is going to be able to shift the League issue to a secondary position is quite a considerable question, of which much is likely to be heard in coming months.

League Accepted an Issue.

Gov. Cox, of course, did not write the editorials himself. But he was written in his employ, and they must be taken to represent his position. They continued over a long period of time, thereby becoming a habitual policy, for which Gov. Cox, who kept in more or less close personal touch with his publications, becomes fully responsible.

The editorials accept the League of Nations as the 1920 campaign issue, as stated specifically in a bombastic attack on Senator Lodge, at whose reservations much of the fire is concentrated. They are determined editorials, all of them, to which public attention may now be properly directed as important in the campaign.

On Friday, May 9, 1919, this short editorial appeared in the Dayton News: "Senator H. C. Lodge tells the world that Italy must have Fiume, and unless she gets it right away he is going to become as impatient as a scotched bull calf by time. Signor Lodge shouts Italia Fiume with all the fervor at his command. If Signor Orlando gives his assent to any sort of a compromise of the disposal of the eastern shore of the Adriatic, Signor Lodge will never forgive him—never! Is there not some Italian town that will do the polite thing now by announcing that it has a Lodge ally?"

On May 14, 1919, the Dayton News printed this editorial:

"Senator Borah says people, and especially Republicans, who are in favor of a League of Nations, are 'cowards' and 'polished simps.' Jay hawks, 'white livered patulites of base expediency,' persons who go skulking through a fight and 'traitors.' Ludendorff says 'America can go to hell.' We suggest that Borah and Ludendorff get together and console each other by exchanging their opinions of the American people. Neither should have any difficulty in getting the other to understand his language."

Savage Attack on Senate.

On June 12, 1919, the Dayton News printed this editorial under the caption of "Senate Directs the Nation."

"Like some child putting and prancing about because it has been deprived something deemed unwelcome to it to have at the moment a hostile Senate has stormed in its rage and finally succeeded in obtaining what it professes to believe is the treaty of peace drawn up by the Entente Allies for Germany to sign. For the time being the child is satisfied, since its present desires are gratified, but in the name of all reason what has been accomplished except that the greatest law making body in the United States has succeeded in breaking the pledged word of the President?"

Borah, Lodge, Johnson, Knox and others whose statesmanship since Congress convened has been largely given over to fighting the League of Nations.

Continued on Second Page.

Wilson to Sell Sheep Before Harding Moves In

WASHINGTON, July 31.—The White House sheep will never fall into Republican hands.

Before next March 4, when, according to all indications, Senator Warren G. Harding will move into the White House, the flock that has fed on the White House lawn for more than two years will be sold.

Just like farmers do when they get ready to leave the farm, President Wilson some time next fall will hold a public auction to dispose of his 49 fleecy pets. The proceeds will go to charity.

Of course White House officials do not admit that the flock is being sold to keep it from going to Republicans. They say it was brought to the White House as an example of wartime conservation and production. Now that the war is over they say there is no longer need for keeping it, but the fact remains that the war has been over more than a year.

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Residents in Mount Vernon avenue are the envy of Marion. They came to see the Senator to-day. Every blade of grass in every front lawn was clipped to the right length; every hedge trimmed just so, and all the boys and girls were scrubbed up in their Sunday clothes for the porch parties of those favored with invitations to get the best view.

Mrs. Gordon Farrow, aviator of Mansfield, started from home after the train, and she bore a message of greeting from Richard county women to Mrs. Harding. Somewhere up above Marion county she ran into the storm which had been threatening this city for hours. So she drove above it, and after being lost for an hour saw Marion through a rift in the clouds and darted down in time to deliver her message just before the men marched up.

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HARDING TO END WAR TAX LOAD

Burden Must Be Lifted From Industry in Search for Peace.

SEES PROTECTIVE TARIFF Excess Profits Levy Has Failed.

Tells Factory Workers That

By a Staff Correspondent of THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD.

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DENTIST SLAIN, CHORUS GIRL IS SHOT IN A FIGHT

Ruth Jackson and Protector, Wounded, Rushed to Hospital in Taxi.

TWO HAD ADMIRER HER

Triple Shooting Stirs Curious

Crowds in West 70th St., Close to Broadway.

A taxicab from one window of which swung an unconscious woman, whose torn dress revealed a bullet wound in the chest, was stopped as it dashed through Broadway at 6 o'clock last night by a traffic policeman at Sixty-sixth street. From the window across the cab from the woman a man's head popped out.

"Drive on! Drive on! Roosevelt Hospital!" he shouted to the chauffeur, popping at the same time on the window back of the driver's head.

Policeman Conrad Walter, who had noticed the woman and the stream of blood that flowed from her chest, rushed over. In answer to his inquiries the man in the cab declared he was taking his companion to Roosevelt Hospital. He would not say where the woman had received the wound, and to save time Walter ordered the chauffeur to drive to the hospital.

Before the hospital was reached the man in the cab had identified himself as Ignacio Marti, a native of Bogota, Colombia, and said he lived at 58 West 14th street. The woman, he said, was Mrs. Ruth Jackson, a chorus girl of the same address. She was shot during a fight in the lobby of Dr. Jose A. Aranas, a dentist, of 137 West Seventeenth street.

Man Fights in Taxicab.

Walter was about to question Marti further, but just then the man fainted and the cab drove on to Roosevelt Hospital, where he was taken to the hospital.

The block in West Seventeenth street, between Broadway and Columbus avenue, was crowded with excited residents when the detectives arrived at the house. A dead man had been found in Dr. Aranas's office, they were told, and they entered to investigate.

Capt. Arthur Carey of the Homeless Bureau, commanding the detective force, found the dentist's body lying on the floor of a combination bedroom and bath in the rear of the house. One of the bullets had passed through his brain another went through his right breast and a third had passed through his left breast in the region of the heart and probably had clipped the apex of the organ. Any one of the wounds would have proved mortal.

Arenas had been dead only a few minutes, according to Dr. Killigan, a physician who answered a call for an ambulance.

From Mrs. Emily Silver, proprietress of the house and the woman from whom Arenas rented his room, the detective learned that the man who was shot had come from the after-party at 8 o'clock and received a bullet from a man and a woman. The police officer who told them the woman was Mrs. Ruth Jackson, a chorus girl of the same address.

Mrs. Silver said she was eating supper at 5:30 o'clock when three thugs shook the ceiling of the dining room. She traced the sound immediately to Arenas's room and believing a fight was in progress, started to go upstairs to stop it.

Sees Two Slide Out Window.

Before Mrs. Silver could leave the dining room she was startled again to see the legs of a man dangling down from the window of the second story. He dropped, crumpling up in a heap on the grass, but quickly recovered. He stood up, stretched his hands upward, and called "Jump!"

Mrs. Silver reached the arway under the stoop in time to see Mrs. Jackson slide out of the window feet first. She held on to the ledge of the window of Arenas's room for a moment and then dropped into Marti's arms, said Mrs. Silver.

"Both of them toppled over," said Mrs. Silver. "I hadn't the slightest idea of what was happening until the man jumped up. I could see the wound in her chest because her dress was torn and I was just going to call to him when he ran out of the yard to call a passing taxicab."

"He picked the woman up and carried her over to the stoop. Then he showed something about a hospital to the chauffeur and the taxi raced down toward Broadway."

Detectives found Marti, who was hurried to the West Sixty-sixth street station for questioning, was wounded in the left chest. A bullet had ripped its way through his jacket and vest, searing the flesh deeply, and possibly breaking the breast bone. According to the detectives, the man declared that Dr. Arenas first shot the woman, then him, and finally himself.

The detective said he told them he and Arenas had fought over Mrs. Jackson.

"He loved her, but she liked me better," Marti was quoted as saying.

Marti said he had been a woman lived together in the West 14th street

Continued on Third Page.

Pro-British Cabinet Plan of Grand Vizier

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 30.—Because of the resignation of many members of the Cabinet and their criticism of the peace terms Damad Ferid Pasha, the Grand Vizier, at the Sultan's request is preparing to form a new Cabinet.

This Ministry, it was said, will be composed of men for the most part friendly to Great Britain. Among those who have handed in their resignations is Djemal Pasha, Minister of Public Works.

Order Cessation of Fighting in Plain Language, Urge Continuance in Code.

DECIPHERED IN WARSAW

Parley Begun, but Soviet Is Likely to Delay Announcing Armistice Terms.

WARSAW, July 31.—The Polish military delegates who left Warsaw at 9 o'clock yesterday morning crossed the front line at 8 o'clock to-night. Premier Witos was informed at 9 o'clock that the delegation had established contact with the Bolshevik delegates on the road between Brest-Litovsk and Baranovich.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, July 31.—The armistice negotiations between the Polish and Soviet Russian forces are now actually under way, according to advices reaching here, but it is said the action thus far has been restricted to the routine preliminaries.

Meanwhile, although Moscow wireless messages filed in plain language apparently ordered the cessation of fighting by the Soviet armies to coincide with the beginning of the armistice meeting last night, it is asserted in French quarters here that a secret code wireless order from Moscow gave instructions to the Soviet commanders to keep pushing their offensive violently.

This alleged secret order is declared to have been deciphered by the French code experts at Warsaw. It was asserted it informed the Soviet commanders that the Bolshevik negotiations would delay heading over the armistice terms until August 4, and that meanwhile the armistice negotiations were to be conducted in a routine manner.

Red Cavalry Reach East Prussia.

Bolshevik cavalry forces have advanced to the East Prussian frontier, according to a report from the French military mission in Warsaw to the French Foreign Office. The Bolshevik line extends from Suwalki, fifty miles northwest of Grodno, more than sixty miles to a point almost directly north of Warsaw.

The Bolsheviks have not actually crossed the borders of Allenstein and Masuria, but are fraternizing with the Germans.

The mission says it understands the Germans and Bolsheviks are negotiating at Suwalki. The northern wing of the Bolshevik army now is marching toward the west from Suwalki, as well as from the east. The Bolsheviks are twenty-five miles southwest of Bialystok.

The crossing of a Polish detachment into German territory, where it was disarmed, is reported by the Journal in its late edition to-night.

The detachment, which crossed to escape pursuit by Russian cavalry, entered East Prussia to the west of Schlochau, the newspaper states. The men carried by the German police.

The allied troops in Allenstein and Masuria, which are mostly French, will be held there until the situation clears, although their plebiscite duties have been completed. Gen. Romer, commander of the First Polish Army, which suffers most severely in the region northwest of Warsaw, has been relieved and Gen. Joseph Haller has been placed in supreme command of the northern group of armies.

Polish Army Reorganized.

The advancement of Gen. Haller, who commanded the Polish divisions in France and is French trained, is the first step in the reorganization of the Polish army which was begun by the Anglo-French mission yesterday. The important technical services are being taken over by French officers and advisers and large authority has been placed with all the staffs.

On the Galician front a Polish counter-offensive is being organized. Three Polish armistice delegates left Warsaw yesterday. They are Gen. Romer, Col. Solchok, who negotiated successfully with the Bolsheviks at Murnansk, and M. Wroblewski, Vice-Minister of the Council.

Finland and the Russian Soviet Government have resumed the Dux conference over several disputed districts, which was broken off recently.

The mission reports the morale of the Polish army stiffened remarkably during the past week because of the mission's arrival, news of munitions en route and the fact of allied support.

The mission states that only the Bolshevik cavalry now is effective, the infantry being worthless.

The capture by the Bolsheviks yesterday of Gravelo, thirty-seven miles southwest of Suwalki, also is reported by the mission.

ALLIED TROOPS QUIT PLEBISCITE AREA

Polish Detachments Crossing Into Prussia Disarmed.

BERLIN, July 31.—The allied troops in the plebiscite area, according to a semi-official report, have been disarmed.

Continued on Tenth Page.

The Greenies, all year-round, are night on compartment sleepers. Bookings PLAZA.

REDS TRYING TO DOUBLE CROSS POLES IN PACT

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